

STOCK.

330 Ophir—8½
700 Mexican—4 90
460 Gould & Curry—4 50
375 Best & Belcher—7½
330 Con. Cal. & Va—15½
875 Savage—6½
320 Chollar—7½
275 Potosi—7½
840 Hale & Norcross—5½
300 Crown Point—4 50
100 Yellow Jacket—4 60
485 Imperial—1 95
50 Kentucky—1 25
100 Alpha—4
250 Belcher—3 30
110 Confidence—8½
300 Sierra Nevada—3½
350 Utah—14
350 Bullion—2 35
50 Exchequer—1 80
100 Overman—1 60
100 Justice—1 35
420 Union—3 10
600 Alta—2 30
100 Julia—5½
600 Caledonia—60c
150 Goodshaw—10
100 Silver Hill—30c
40 Con. Pacific—25c
50 Bodie—2 20
30 Bulwer—1 10
50 Mono—1 95
180 Holmes—2½
800 Tioga—15c
—North Belle Isle—7½
250 Navajo—1½
250 Mt. Diablo—4

NEW TODAY.

DELINQUENT SALE.

THE ROUND MOUNTAIN Gold Mining Company. Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of property Esmeralda County, Nevada. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 1, levied on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1887, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names	No. Cert.	No. Shares	Amt.
W H Burns Trustee.....	11	30,433	\$1283 32

and in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1887, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the Company, in Carson City, Nevada, on MONDAY, MAY NINTH, A. D. 1887, at the hour of 2 P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.
A. BAKER, Secretary.
april 16d

LITERARY REVOLUTION.

Lowest PRICES Ever Quoted!
Best Quality Goods Guaranteed!
Household Edition of the Poets, poets, regular price \$1 50.
Waverley Novels, complete 12 volumes cloth, \$5 50, regular price \$18 00.
Irving, Library Edition, 10 vol. \$4 50 regular price \$5 00.
Life and Explorations of David Livingstone, 6 vols., regular price \$18 00.
Dickens, cloth, 15 vol., best edition, \$5 25, regular price \$18 75.
Macaulay's History, 5 vol. complete set in best cloth \$1 25, regular price \$2 50.
Chambers' Encyclopedia, 6 vols., sheep \$14 00, regular price \$36 00.
Life of Horace Greeley, cloth, 6 vols., regular price \$2 50.
Selected Pictorial, cloth, best Gossard edition, 2 vols. per vol., regular Gossard price \$1.
The above are prices quoted by the Home Library Association which has a paid up capital stock of \$500,000, and keeps constantly on hand over \$35,000 worth of books.
We are desirous of obtaining an A. No. 1, solicitor to conduct our business in each county West of the Rockies, for which service, we make liberal compensation. For particulars, call on or address,
J. H. BARD,
aditf Virginia City, Nev.

ELECTION NOTICE.

An Election for Three Trustees of Carson City; one for each ward and one at large, will be held on

Monday, May 2nd, 1887.

Polling place for the First Ward, at the Curry Engine House.—Inspectors: J. Q. A. Moore, M. R. Elstner, and E. Edgcomb.

Polling place for the Second Ward, at Armory Hall.—Inspectors: T. J. Tennent, Oliver Cromwell and G. R. Dobbs.
By order of the Board of Trustees.

WM. H. V. DOANE,
Carson City, Apr. 12, 1887. Clerk.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Virginia, Nevada, on TUESDAY, THE TENTH (10th) DAY OF MAY, 1887, at 12 o'clock M. E. B. YERINGTON,
april 16d Secretary.

THE ARBOR DAY KICKERS.

They are Ranging Away at the "Appeal."

For the last two days the kicking going on in this city in reference to Arbor Day, has been terrific. About a thousand people are growling at the APPEAL, because they did not get a lot of evergreen trees to plant. Each person who did not get a tree, holds the editor of the APPEAL responsible.

Yesterday morning he was importuned by about forty men and at least a dozen women and taken to task for not supplying them with trees for Arbor Day. Such people labor under the impression that the writer ought to have gone about town with a spade and a lot of trees and planted one in each front yard, and also hire a man to water the same until they were big enough to pick pine nuts off of.

Some weeks ago the editor of the APPEAL noticing a great deal of spathy relative to Arbor Day, wrote to the Bay of his own volition and secured 1,000 trees for the people of this city.

He gave notice in the paper over and over again that people wanting trees could secure them by sending an application to this office or to any member of the planting committee. Not over a dozen applications were made. Those who did apply, got their trees, and those who called within a reasonable time also got their trees.

Of course some people took rather more than they should have had. They would come in something like this:

"Here's four bits I want two trees. Two trees are all I can plant as my yard is small."

When informed that the trees were absolutely free of charge, Mr. Sutor having paid all expenses, their ideas of tree planting took a sudden change and they wanted a dozen or so. Several ladies took ten or fifteen Monterey Cypresses apiece, remarking that they "wouldn't have time to plant any more."

The Mint made no application and no trees were reserved, but a loud mouth employee was snorting about the town, charging the writer with keeping trees away from the Mint because it was a Mugwump institution.

Hearing this the writer instructed Mr. Latta, who had quite a number for the Capitol grounds, to send some to the Mint, which was done at once.

Some people who called and received them, threw them away in disgust, remarking they were too small to bother with. They seemed to think that the trees ought to be big enough to shade a front yard and have rustic seats under them.

The trees were all small, and the smaller the tree the more prospect of its growing after its being transported a long distance.

Those who did not secure trees were those who did not take enough interest in the matter to apply for them. After the applications were all served the balance were given to any one who called.

The story that the writer got more than his share can easily be disproved by calling at his ranch and making a personal inspection of the trees he planted. The story that any money was collected of anybody for the expenses of planting the trees is also false. If anybody paid a 25 cent piece to anyone of the committee it was an unauthorized collection and any one who paid any money under those circumstances should make the matter public.

In conclusion the APPEAL will state that next Arbor Day people wanting trees can get all they want by sending their order to some good responsible nurseryman and paying the regular charges. Going to a peck of trouble for other people, especially in Carson is a thankless task.

Miss Stannus' Programme.

The elocutionary programme at the Methodist Church this evening will be as follows:

1. Sister and I.
2. Mrs. Magorin's Experience on Roller Skates.
3. The Leper.
4. An Irish Letter.
5. The Creeds of the Bells.
6. The Deacon's Confession.
7. The Wounded Soldier.
8. Mrs. O'Rafferty on the Woman Question.

The exercises will be accompanied by music.

—Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's.

ALL SORTS.

—Jack Hallahan, the boxer, is in the city.

—The big mining men are gathering on the Comstock.

—Billy Woodburn ought to take better care of his election certificate.

—Hofer Bros say that no firm in this city will undersell them in carpets or anything else, in fact.

—The Loyo marble quarry is turning out to be a veritable bonanza, and will make its owners rich.

—The constant feeling of being "played out" and "used up" can be readily removed by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

—A San Francisco faro dealer speaks of his "presiding over an institution for the encouragement of speculation." Some people call the above "a lay-out."

—It is said that reduction works may be erected at or near Hawthorne by the Mount Cory Mining Company, where outside ores may be worked in connection with the Cory output.

—The last number of the Police Gazette contains a picture illustrating an article which appeared some weeks ago in the APPEAL, thus giving the city of Carson a world-wide advertisement.

—Ned Forest, the "reformed gambler," who is preaching in San Francisco, is denounced by the cloth as a vulgar fraud, who hasn't enough natural sense to run a chuck luck game at a county fair.

—A rifle match has been arranged for Sunday, April 24th, between the Greenfield Guard and the Carson Guard; ten men, ten shots at the 200-yard range, each team to shoot over its own range, and targets to be exchanged.

—L. O. Benedict, who was found guilty of embezzling the funds of a Lodge of Odd Fellows at Eureka, while he was acting as Secretary, was landed at the State Prison yesterday by Sheriff Sweeney, to serve a two years' sentence.

—If your hair is turning gray, don't use the poisonous dyes which burn out its life and produce many diseases of the scalp. Ayer's Hair Viscer is positively harmless, and will restore the natural color of the hair, stimulate its growth, and bring back its youthful gloss and beauty.

—Silden Hetzel the Sacramento Register having been caught with money sticking to his fingers restores the boodle and all is well. Old Nevada people who know Hetzel laugh at this and say: "The old racket." Men of that reputation are always backed by big influence for political places.

—A few days ago a French soldier near the banks of the Rhine, while smoking a pipe, blew some of the smoke toward Germany. This fact being communicated to Bismarck an apology was demanded of France, or war will be declared. Since learning, however, that the soldier buys his tobacco of Jacob Tobriner, everything has quieted down.

—J. P. Sweeney was in Virginia City recently bargaining with Bob Patterson to purchase the Third Ward school-house building and if successful will have it removed to this city to build a pavilion on the fair grounds.

Mr. Sweeney says that he will have some of the best races of this season that have ever taken place in this State. He will spare no pains to make the place attractive and convenient to all who attend. The Carson Fair will take place the week following the State Fair to be held in Reno. The people are indebted to Mr. Sweeney's go ahead style for many a treat, and he proposes to lay them under further obligations.

Applicable to Nevada

Says the Denver Range Journal: The value of alfalfa has been so generally demonstrated throughout Colorado that experimenting may be said to have come to an end. It will fatten all kinds of stock, and can be grown wherever land is subject to irrigation. Many thousands of acres will be sown this year, and we believe that the reservoir system will be resorted to for the purpose of storing water in localities where running streams are not available, and that in this way a great deal of land will be rendered profitable that is now practically quite worthless.

The Kissane Sensation

Special to the APPEAL.]

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The Kissane exposures in tonight's Bee contain a long account of the details of the burning of Gross & Dietrich's factory by Kissane in Connecticut, in 1851. Kissane supplied the factory with oil, and the firm accused him of doctoring it. For revenge he burned down the factory. A Bee special from New York states that Hart has not yet received the power of attorney from Rogers and no decision has been rendered in the case. A Bee reporter interviewed in Sacramento, Mrs. Sparrow, at whose house near Buffalo, Kissane was arrested for forgery. Sparrow and his wife have long been residents of this county. Sparrow died two years ago. Hart, Roger's lawyer, endeavored to get false affidavits from Clerk Humphries, at Helena, Arkansas, but failed. The story of Burton's lawyer is also given, showing how it was that the Martha Washington conspirators were acquitted. His statements show that all the principal witnesses against Kissane and his associates in the work, were murdered, and it is generally believed from indications, that if Kissane is taken East and tried as the principle in the steamboat disaster he cannot be convicted, because of the lack of witnesses. The Bee presses continue to work night and day, but cannot supply the demand for the paper.

Thieving Railroad Employees.

A systematic scheme of plundering freight trains on the Panhandle Railroad has just been unearthed by detectives, who have been many months engaged in ferreting out the robbers. The robberies were perpetrated by conductors and brakemen of freight trains, who would carry away such goods as they desired, deposit them with "fence" keepers who would sell them, and the thieving crews would divide the proceeds. Over fifty conductors and brakemen have been arrested, and it is thought the losses will aggregate \$300,000.

A Philadelphia dispatch of the 13th says: The arrests created the greatest excitement among the railroad employees in this city. The scenes about the jail doors this morning where the relatives of the prisoners had gathered to learn the cause of the arrests were of the saddest description. At 1 o'clock ten more arrests were reported. These prisoners were captured at the pay-car while receiving their wages. This makes a total of fifty-six now in jail here, and it is supposed as many more have been apprehended at points along the line. Consternation prevails among the proprietors of "fences" and dens where goods were secreted and sold.

Why it Was.

The Dayton Reporter takes the APPEAL to task for publishing an item about a man being crushed in a bale of hay, because, says the Reporter, it has lacerated the feelings of a number of people who supposed that some relative of theirs was killed.

The fact of the matter is that the original item wound up with a facetious paragraph which would convey the idea to the veriest dullard that it was only a scarebrush sell. Some of the papers however cut off the last paragraph and published only the serious portion. Hence these tears.

A Big Opera Troupe.

The National Opera Company last evening, after having concluded its grand festival in the Exposition Building at Omaha, left in two special trains direct for San Francisco, and will probably pass through Reno this afternoon. It takes 24 cars to transport this immense organization; bag and baggage—six Pullman palace sleepers, five day coaches and 14 baggage cars. The instruments of the Thomas Orchestra are by no means an unimportant part of the transportation. The company which in numbers and personnel, will be exactly the same as during the recent successful season at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, numbers 305 persons.

A Change of Proprietors.

The Winnemucca Silver State says that Harry Clawson, late of the railroad house at Ogden, will take charge of the Humboldt House on the first of June. He has ordered two fine Rocky Mountain Elk for the park.

—Stocks are a little stiffer.

Can it be Possible?

We Say Yes!

If You Don't Believe it, Come and Convince Yourself.

—WE HAVE—
450 SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS.

—
250 DRESS SUITS.

—
200 BOYS' SUITS.

—
1000 BOYS' AND MEN'S STRAW HATS,
And Other Goods, too Numerous to Mention.

—
We Must Dispose of them in 60 Days, so have Put Prices Down to Bed Rock.

Blumenthal & Cohn,
County Building.

THE FINEST STOCK

—OF—

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

TIN AND ACATE WARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IN THE STATE!

PRICES VERY LOW!

Thaxter & Co. Grocers.

(Old Stand of H. S. Mason.)